

HE JESTS AT SCARS THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND.—Shakespeare

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WHERE LAW ENDS TYRANNY BEGINS.—William Pitt

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 24

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs left Friday on a trip to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin, N. H., were in town Saturday.

Miss Mary Sanborn of South Portland spent the week end in town.

Arthur Gray of Woodstock, N. H., is spending the week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were in Gardiner Friday.

Edward N. Robertson is attending the summer camp of Civil Engineering at Orono.

Leslie Thompson, of the U. S. Navy with his family is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Margaret J. Tibbetts has returned from Wheaton College for Summer vacation.

Miss Jane Chapin of Lewiston attended the Gould Academy graduation exercises last week.

William Von Zintz went to Whitefield, N. H., last week, where he has employment for the summer.

Clark Street has been resurfaced, extended to the line of Norris Brown's property, and tarred.

There will be a baseball game between Bethel and Rumford Point at the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

Cyril McNally of Portland was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts and attended graduation at Gould Academy.

Miss Evelyn Hunt, R. N., went to Plymouth, N. H., Sunday, where she has employment in the Memorial Hospital.

The eighth grade pupils, with their teacher, Omer Drummond, and Mrs. Drummond enjoyed a trip by bus to Portland Friday.

Dana Brooks of Boston, accompanied by Roy Brendel, Norbert Koenig, and James Garvey spent the week end at his home here.

Edward Robertson and friend, Clayton Blake, from the University of Maine attended the Gould Commencement exercises last week.

Mrs. Gordon Lathrop and daughters, Jacqueline, Prudence, Virginia and Diane, of Madison were welcome callers in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Fitzgerald of Lynn, Mass., formerly of Bethel, returned home Friday after visiting friends in town during Commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor spent the past week end at Lakewood, where they attended the annual Maine Osteopathic convention.

Stuart Rich of Washburn College, Indiana, stayed Saturday night with his grandfather, Elliott Rich, on his way to Wilton, where he will be employed during the summer.

The members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge have been invited to a picnic supper at Jordan's camp at Sango Pond Wednesday, June 19. Please bring upon and cup and meet at the hall at 5:30.

Harold Rich and son James of Torrington, Conn., were in town recently. They were accompanied by Mr. Rich's father, Elliott Rich, who has spent the winter in Torrington and is now at his farm on Paradise Hill.

The Garden Club of Bethel will hold a picnic at Mrs. Arthur Cutler's, Sango Pond, on June 19. There will be a box lunch. Members will leave Mrs. Sybil LeClair's at 11 o'clock. For transportation call either Mrs. LeClair or Mrs. Milton Pratt. Beverage will be served by the hostess.

There was an attendance of over 100 at the Townsend Club convention at Bethaven Inn Sunday, including representatives from Portland, South Portland, Lewiston, South Paris, Norway, Bethel, Mechanic Falls, Fryeburg, Westbrook, Gorham, N. H., Hebron, East Stoneham, Rumford, Canton, East Peru, Rumford Point, Dexter, and North Lovell.

DIVE BOMBERS CIRCLE BETHEL

Three Curtiss dive bombers with markings of the Allies passed over town early Monday afternoon, en route from Burlington, Vt. The planes arrived at Augusta at 2 o'clock and after refueling continued to Houlton where they were taken across the border.

It was not good flying weather and the planes circled the vicinity several times before following the Androscoggin toward Rumford.

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EDITORIAL

The candidacy of Fritz J. Tyler of Bethel for the office of County Commissioner in the Republican primary next Monday apparently brings forth two interesting questions to puzzle those familiar with political precedent and practice. First—Mr. Tyler is not seeking the office on the basis of political reward or glory; Second, and perhaps more difficult for the prophets to fathom—is his theory that his town is entitled to supply a candidate this year for the Republicans, which is contrary to the established formula.

Mr. Tyler's prospectus sets forth an array of experience including years in blacksmith work and carriage making, in the canning of corn and other food products, in the manufacture of wooden boxes and box shooks; besides a continued interest in stock raising and farming operations of considerable volume. Always a Republican, until two years ago he had never sought elective office. In 1938 he was a primary candidate and was defeated by Harry Brown of Waterford, who was elected a County Commissioner in the September election of that year. Some years ago he served as deputy sheriff and tax collector.

For more than 40 years only one County Commissioner has been a Bethel man. And this happened in spite of the regular "gentlemen's agreement" that the Board should comprise members from the eastern, central and western portions of the county. The fact is that the central part usually supplies its man from the vicinity of the County seat, and it appears that this course is still favored by committee members who for obvious reasons must not be the first to favor a change in the performance.

The case may be summed thus: Mr. Tyler is able, sincere, resourceful. His career to date shows a degree of initiative and accomplishment which seemingly is not equalled by his opponents. His claim for his town's representation is sound and altogether fair. But he can be successful in the election next Monday only with the support of the people themselves. So his victory can only follow the action of the independent voter who has studied the qualifications of the four men in the contest and concluded that experience is more to be desired than political cunning.

RED CROSS UNDER QUOTA

Southern Oxford Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank all that have contributed to the War Relief Fund, and urges all that can possibly do so send their contributions to Ernest Blaine as Bethel is still \$200 below its quota.

Anyone willing to cooperate in the solicitation of such funds are requested to communicate with Mrs. Amy Hubbard, chairman, Waterford, Maine.

CITIZEN OFFERS FLAGS FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Citizen is offering as a special premium with every new one year subscription a durable well made American Flag, 5 x 3 feet, dyed in fast colors. The need of more flags is often apparent in Bethel and every town on these special days when Old Glory should be unfurled, and the Citizen is pleased to be able to make this surprising offer. This offer will expire SATURDAY, JUNE 15, so send two dollars to this office for a new subscription for yourself or friend. (16c extra if flag outfit is mailed.) Outfit includes pole, rope and bracket.

CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR RECRUITING DRIVE

Captain T. C. Eastman, Recruiting Officer for Oxford County for the reserve officers of the regular army, has named the town chairmen to head the Recruiting Drive in the Central Oxford County area. They are as follows:

Bethel and Albany: Eugene A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Bethel; Waterford: Ralph B. Knight, North Waterford; Woodstock and Milton: Floyd Redman, Bryant Pond; Paris, Earle R. Clifford, South Paris; Greenwood, Raynor B. Littlefield, Locke Mills; Oxford, Lawrence Brett, Oxford; Hebron, Rev. John Connelley, Greenwood Mountain; Buckfield, Wendall M. Allen, Buckfield; Sumner and Hartford, Harold Gammon, East Sumner; Norway, Fred W. Rowell, Norway.

TRUCK LOAD OF CHILDREN INJURED IN COLLISION

A car driven by Warren P. Gammon of Lovell and a truck driven by Armand Addario of Cascade, N. H., collided Saturday afternoon at the junction of Church and Railroad Streets. The truck was loaded with children returning from a picnic. No one was injured and the damage was confined to a fender and accident on Gammon's car. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Hunt. As Gammon's car had no May sticker he appeared in Norway Court Monday morning where he was fined \$5.00 and costs. Fine was suspended.

O'NEIL ROBERTSON AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP AT U. OF M.

P. O'Neil Robertson, a senior of the University of Maine, has been awarded the Charles E. Woodman Scholarship for the college year 1940-41. Mr. Robertson went to Portsmouth Sunday, where he has employment for the summer at Hotel Wentworth.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARDS TO BE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Sunset Rebekah Lodge is tendering an informal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards on their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Friday evening, June 28, at 100 E. Hall at 8 o'clock. All of their friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Mary Turner, who has been spending the winter in Massachusetts, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milo McAllister. She was accompanied by her son, Gordon Allen, and family of Quincy, and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Wilson of Lawrence, who spent the week end here.

Political Advertisement

FRED A. WEEKS

Appointed County Treasurer by Governor and Council January 11, 1940, on recommendation of the County Committee, is serving efficiently and faithfully and believes he is entitled to the continued support of the party.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

NW. BETHEL HOME BURNED FRIDAY

The fire department was called to the place formerly occupied by Frank A. Brown at Northwest Bethel near the Gilead town line about two o'clock Friday morning. The entire second floor was ablaze when discovered by Franklin Chapman. The house and shed were burned to the ground and the wind kept the blaze from spreading to the barn nearby. The booster tank of the pumper was used to extinguish several fires which sprang up in the field and woods.

The farm was recently purchased by Mrs. Maude L. Bunting but no one was at home at the time of the fire.

BETHEL SCOUTS ATTEND CAMPOREE

Sixteen Boy Scouts of Bethel Troop 165 were at South Paris last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Annual Scout Camporee of the Pine Tree Council.

The troop received an A rating, which was based on the contests entered: campcraft, which included raising of tent, neatness of camp, cleaning up grounds after camp, and conduct in the parade.

More than 2100 Scouts and leaders were present and the parade Saturday evening, in which all troops participated, was a sight never to be forgotten by those who watched it.

Over 500 Catholic boys marched to South Paris and attended church services in Association Hall, while the remaining Scouts attended services on the fair grounds.

The Bethel troop was in charge of Maynard Austin, who deserves the thanks of the boys and their parents for a job well done, also members of the troop committee, Milo McAllister, Sybil LeClair, Arthur Cutler and Irving Carver, who helped to make the trip possible.

POWELL, LAURIE

Miss Pauline Roberta LaRue of Bethel and Cluea T. Powell of Augusta, Ga., were united in marriage June 5 at Bennington, Vt., by Rev. W. G. Toward, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The wedding service was held in the morning and a white shawlskin suit with blue accessories and carried white roses and sweet peas. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Boston.

Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaRue of Bethel and was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1936. Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Powell of Augusta, Ga., and attended Richmond Military Academy. Their present address is 201 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y., where Mr. Powell has employment.

Political Advertisement



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Chu-Man-Te's menstrual delay. Triple XXXX tablets relieve or money back, \$2. (3 boxes \$5). Chumantle Medicine Co., D.D., Richmond, O.

Strange Facts

Spike Down Earth Heat Crime Excuse Cross Classification

After an earthquake has occurred in the territory occupied by the primitive Balgas in India, the men of the tribe drive nails into the ground to make it firm again.

At certain periods of the year on the hot plains and deserts of South America, South Africa and Asia Minor, the bitter and burning winds are so nerve-rendering that persons who commit crimes, even murder, during these gales are seldom punished.

Telephone subscribers in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are listed in the Red Book under five classifications: name, street address, business or profession, post office box and automobile license number.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or rectum may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, vomit more and women depend on laxative tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the pills don't work, return the box and get a better return. Buy one and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 2c.

Bringing On Mischief
To mourn a mischief that is past and gone is the next way to draw new mischief on.—Shakespeare.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
"Cap-Bush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

Golden Age
The age of gold was the age when gold did not rule.—Lezney de Marnezin.

Visit New York
1940 WORLD'S FAIR
A delightful residential hotel near Empire State Building and Fifth Avenue shopping section.
Home-like rooms from \$2 up
Hotel LE MARQUIS
31st Street at 5th Avenue
New York City
Write for Free World's Fair Booklet

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

It takes little imagination to evolve a good meal in summer. Whether you are planning a menu for the family or for guests, there's all the wealth of the world from which to choose!

There is fresh asparagus and home-grown berries, new potatoes, tiny green onions, and all the other tender green things from the garden.

Remember that sunshine and warm weather and foods with zesty flavor go together, and plan your menus around fresh-tasting fruits and vegetables, for they have winning ways with those who have faded appetites.

There's the minted pineapple cup, that's a grand first course for summer lunch or dinner; it's as refreshing as a cool breeze off the lake! There are fruit salads, too—cool and colorful as summer gardens; and vegetable plates, which, well arranged, have appetite-appeal galore. Plan your menus around some of the fresh and tempting recipes below, and when you serve a salad or vegetable for the main dish of the meal, serve with it some unusual bread, a beverage, and the simplest kind of dessert.

June Fruit Appetizer or Dessert.

Fresh pineapple
Fresh strawberries
Confectioners' sugar
Cut pineapple in 1/2-inch slices, unpeeled. Then cut each slice in wedge-shaped pieces. Wash strawberries, leaving the stems on them. Chill the fruits thoroughly, then on individual dessert plates arrange the pineapple wedges and the strawberries, in a ring around the plate. Place a mound of confectioners' sugar in the center of each plate, and serve at once.

Hot Weather Vegetable Plate.
New potatoes browned in butter
Small whole beets rolled in mint
Spinach with hard cooked eggs
Nuttled squash
Green onions.

Parboil small pared potatoes in salted water, drain and brown in hot butter. Cook small, whole beets in boiling water until tender. Drain and peel. Add melted butter. Then roll buttered beets in chopped green mint. Cook spinach in salted water, drain, and season with salt, pepper and butter. Garnish dish with hard cooked egg white rings and top with sliced egg yolks. Steam small summer squash until tender. Cut in halves, scoop out centers, and mash. Season with melted butter, salt and pepper. Sprinkle chopped nut meats over top. Arrange vegetables on individual plates and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.

(4 servings)
2 small bunches fresh asparagus (or 1 large bunch)
5 cups boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes, then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Fruit Salad Dressing.

2 egg yolks
1/2 cup strained honey
Juice of 1 lemon
Dash of salt
1 cup whipping cream
Place egg yolks, honey, lemon juice and salt in top of double boiler, and cook 1/2 hour, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, beat with a Dover egg beater, and cool. Whip cream and then pour the chilled honey mixture into the whipped cream, beating with Dover beater.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Cup.

(Serves 5-6)
6 tomatoes
Salt
Pepper
6 eggs
Buttered bread crumbs
Soft cheese (grated)
Scoop out tomato centers and sprinkle with salt. Place tomatoes in muffin pans. Break an egg into each tomato. Season, and top with buttered crumbs and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tomatoes are tender and eggs are set.

This Practical Cook Book Costs Only Ten Cents.
When you serve a salad or a vegetable plate as the main dish of your meal, serve with it delicious and unusual bread or rolls. You'll find tested recipes for different biscuits, muffins and bread in Eleanor Howe's inexpensive cook book, "Better Baking." There are recipes for apricot rolls, blueberry muffins and honey drop biscuit; and recipes for crusty peanut butter bread or date and nut bread to complete your salad meals.

You'll find recipes for cookies, cakes and pastries, too, and this practical booklet is only 10 cents. To get your copy promptly send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Go Military



Go military the American way by pinning to the lapel of your smart tailored suit a gadget, as here pictured, of a miniature cadet cap like the real West Pointer. Marion Weeber, American artist noted for her cunning in handling ceramic jewelry and plastics, designs this cunning piece. It's enameled and studded with tiny rhinestones. As a fitting touch to this most attractive bit of artistry it is made jaunty with a real feather tuft. Wear this cunning ornament and you will create a commotion in your set, for it is really most unusual and distinctive and destined to enjoy a widespread vogue during the coming months. Please to observe that her straw hat is a la cadet cap in its jaunty "lines."

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

To prolong the life of a large rug, shift it around every six weeks or so. This prevents constant wear on those sections covering the most-traveled part of the room.

Don't bang porcelain or enameled kitchen equipment against stoves, tables or sinks. It will chip or crack if it is roughly handled. Many of the more modern, attractive pieces require special care.

If you rinse a plate with cold water before breaking eggs on it, add to them a pinch of salt and then stand where there is a current of air, you will have no difficulty in beating them to a froth.

Standing on a heavy rug or rubber mat will go a long way toward preventing fatigue during long periods of ironing.

Wall outlets for electrical devices used in the kitchen, pantry or butler's pantry should be placed at table height. This permits the use of shorter cords with cooking utensils, eliminating coils that are likely to get in the housewife's way.

Cakes or cookies in which honey is used as a sweetening require a rather moderate temperature for baking. If the oven is too hot they will burn.

Ice cubes or desserts are frozen faster in a mechanical refrigerator if a quarter-cup of water is poured on the freezing surface before the trays are put in place.

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids if stored away in a closet often cause spontaneous combustion. Keep these cloths in a covered tin container.

CHILDREN LOVE THEM!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Copyright 1940 by Kellogg Company

Bite Test Guide for Mosquito Campaign

Mosquitoes, important both as disease carriers and as pests that make life miserable for men and for animals, vary so widely in their breeding habits that the treatment that will control one species may not be satisfactory for controlling another. By scientific study of the habits of mosquitoes, however, it is possible to devise a control program that will be effective against a group of species of similar habits.

In planning mosquito control, it is first necessary to identify the kinds that are causing the trouble. Traps have been devised for collecting mosquitoes for identification, and fine-meshed nets are also useful. But federal entomologists find it is almost essential to supplement such records to get a reliable index to the abundance of pestiferous species. They do this by having an arm or leg in a mosquito-infested spot and collecting the attacking insects by means of a wide-mouthed killing bottle that can be moved quickly to cover the spot where

an insect is biting. After a series of such tests, the mosquito specialist who knows the breeding and flight habits of the various species has information to consider practical control methods.

A recent publication on the mosquitoes of the southeastern states, by the United States department of agriculture, lists and describes 47 species of mosquitoes, of which only seven are of serious economic importance. The southern house mosquito and the yellow-fever mosquito both breed near the place where they make their attack and local cleanups can be made effective. The malaria mosquito is not likely to fly much more than a mile and the search for breeding places can be held to about that distance. Some of the salt-marsh mosquitoes are strong fliers or are carried by wind to a considerable distance, and on this account control operations usually have to be organized to include a whole county or several counties.

WATCH THE SPECIALS
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

National Preparedness Drive Encounters Political Bickering

Washington Correspondent Sees Defense Program Being Turned 'Into a Vehicle for Selfish Use'; Racketeering Labor Leaders Climb on Bandwagon.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It is exceedingly difficult to maintain a balanced viewpoint in the national capital these days. War hysteria is flowing at higher tide than in any other city of the land. Washington is the nerve center of the plans for a great and proper national defense scheme. That is bad. Yet, a calm perhaps would settle down and the serious job confronting the nation probably would be accomplished more effectively and efficiently if some other and more dangerous factors were not hounding in on the situation. It may not yet be so clear to the folks outside of Washington, but I must report that the urgently need-



HERBERT HOOVER
He chose to disagree.

ed national defense program is being turned into a vehicle for selfish use. There is no longer room for doubt. The tragedy is that many otherwise sincere and honest individuals in places of responsibility are lending aid to this chicanery and boring-from-within.

The cold fact is that while patriotic and far-seeing folks are giving the best efforts available to the development and execution of the national defense program, fumes and stench are beginning to arise from the midst of this very serious business. The condition is upon us and thus far there is no apparent effort on the part of anybody in authority to check it.

One hears and sees how the defense program is being speeded. One naturally offers commendation. But hardly is that applause given when through the cracks and the crevices comes the information that politics is preying upon the whole scheme. Some of it already smells to high heaven. The length to which some men will go to further their selfish political aims at the expense of all of us is beyond comprehension. And in the midst of these serious endeavors, also, comes the shouts and the threats of some racketeering labor leaders. As usual, that type is simply getting on the bandwagon for the sake of publicity that they can get for their mouthings. It makes them appear important to benighted followers.

Opponents of Democracy Are Boring From Within

Behind and beneath all of these things that are to be deplored is the creeping and gnawing of the termites who would be most happy to destroy our form of government. They are seizing upon the hysteria and the patriotism of the day to worm themselves into the spots where their concealed efforts will attract the least attention until the

floor falls in. I have complained about these fellows many times before, and I shall continue to write about the dangers from them. They are in our government to the tune of several thousands. Again, little is being done about those, or the thousands that are at large.

Let us begin with some details of the politics of the situation as it has existed now for several weeks. We should begin at the top. President Roosevelt is not less guilty than many of his supporters in the matter of playing politics.

The President's speech to congress was a good speech, a speech that should have aroused a sleepy nation. I did. But there were some parts of it about which there could be, and was, disagreement. Of those who disagreed, the President immediately said, in effect, that they were playing politics. He wanted a united people behind the program. The President hinted broadly in various utterances that anyone disagreeing with him was pretty much of sourpuss.

Former President Herbert Hoover disagreed, as did a considerable number of representatives and senators, with some phases of the defense program. The President sought to quiet them all by making another speech—a fireside chat. There were holes in that speech, and scores of newspapers pointed at them, editorially. Mr. Hoover took issue with some of the President's plans in a radio speech.

Two days after Mr. Hoover's radio speech, Assistant Secretary Johnson, of the war department, went on the air with a "reply" to Mr. Hoover. Notwithstanding the President's contention that there was no politics in the defense program, Mr. Johnson's speech was released by the Democratic national committee.

President and His Friends Have Right to Back Plan

At least, the copy which came to me was on the stationery of the committee. I do not mean to say that either the President or Mr. Johnson should not defend the program which is their responsibility. I do insist, however, that there is no excuse for accusations of politics when they, themselves, are playing politics. Such policies do not develop national unity. Moreover, when one looks back at what happened during the war plans of 1917 and 1918, the conviction arises that the mess would be worse if the opposition political party did not voice its objections and offer its plans.



In addition to the Roosevelt-Hoover interlude, any observer must have seen the deluge of propaganda coming from various places in the government. The press agents have been working overtime in thinking up ideas that link their department's job with the development of a national defense program. Some of the efforts are pretty ridiculous, as silly as trying to make the love life of a bull frog appear important in the training of a soldier. That sort of thing is going on—the promotion of President Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term.

On top of this situation, comes another request from President Roosevelt for congress to appropriate additional money. He started out by asking something over a billion dollars. One hundred million of this was to be turned over to him, personally. But now, he has asked for one billion more. He told congressional leaders that the terrific debacle among the allies, the surrender of the Belgians by their king, Leopold, and some other successes of the Hitler murder drive necessitated faster spending.

Those needs may be genuine. Army and navy people tell me—and they ought to know—that we have no army that is "ready to go," ready to carry on if we are attacked. But those same army and navy experts said this was not a new condition. They insisted that rebuilding of the army and the navy should have been undertaken a dozen years ago.

Cost of 50,000 Planes Is Ten Billion Dollars

Strangely, the request for additional money did not reach congress until newspapers throughout the country began calling attention to the total cost involved in the President's call for 50,000 new planes. Mr. Roosevelt subsequently had said that the planes ranged in cost from \$133,000 to \$350,000 each. Well, if one takes an average that must be below the minimum and figures the cost at \$200,000 per plane, 50,000 planes would cost \$10,000,000,000. Ten billion dollars is a lot of money in anybody's language.

So, a tax bill is proposed. A decision is made to issue "defense bonds" which would be paid off by the "defense" taxes that have been proposed, and the job will have been done in five years. It all sounds reasonable and logical, but the taxes proposed would amount to around \$650,000,000 a year and it is planned to issue three billions in defense bonds. Which leaves the question still unanswered as to how we are to pay for 50,000 planes that must cost around \$10,000,000,000. It is all so confusing to a country boy, like me.

It remains only to be said that there is no great reason to be confident about the success of our defense program. The program is needed in view of world conditions which cannot be ignored. For the most part, it is a good program. But I still am asking why there is a call for national unity when responsible authorities are breeding dissatisfaction or are permitting confidence to wane.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Grog

PEOPLE say a man "likes his grog" today but when the word first came into use early in the eighteenth century it was because those who drank it didn't like it. Here's why: Admiral Edward Vernon of the British navy was called "Old Grog" because at sea he always wore a cape of cloth called "grog"—water-resistant material of either mohair or wool mixed with silk.



The seamen under his command were served a half-pint of rum or brandy each noon and drank all of it at once—probably so no one else would get it. To prevent their stomachs from receiving too hearty a jolt, the admiral ordered the daily allowance diluted with a quart of water and six hours of time—serving it in two installments, one at 11 in the morning and the other at four in the afternoon.

Although the stomachs may have appreciated this change, the sailors didn't and they referred contemptuously to their daily ration of liquor as "grog," after "Old Grog" who had ordered it. So widely was the term used that Inns became known as grog shops in England—and still are.

This British admiral had something also more familiar to Americans named after him. Among his many friends and admirers in the American colonies was Lawrence Washington, who gave his estate on the banks of the Potomac in Virginia the name of Mt. Vernon. When he died Mt. Vernon became the property of his half-brother, George Washington.

London Bobby

IN AMERICA a policeman may be a "cop" or a "bull" but in London, he's a "bobby." And he's that because in 1829 Sir Robert Peel, home secretary in the duke of Wellington's cabinet, created the London metropolitan police force. At first these officers of the law were referred to by Londoners as "Sir Robert's men." Then as Peel's popularity increased and he was known by the affectionate diminutive of "Bobby," they began calling his policemen "Bobby's men." From that it was only a step to referring to them as "bobbies" and "bobbies" they are to this day.



Nor is this the only common word in which the fame of this Briton, who twice served as prime minister (1834-35 and 1841-46), has been perpetuated. While serving as secretary for Ireland in Lord Liverpool's cabinet, Sir Robert established the Irish constabulary. Naturally they weren't especially popular with the "fightin' Irish" who referred to them as "peelers," i.e., Sir Robert Peel's men. That word crossed the Atlantic with Irish emigrants to America and since so many of that race became policemen in our cities you'll find some old-fashioned folk who still call policemen "peelers" rather than "cops" or "bolls."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Sherlock Holmes' Brother
Almost unknown to most Sherlock Holmes fans is the fact that the detective had a brother named Mycroft, who was seven years his junior. He is introduced in "The Greek Interpreter."

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"HOLLYWOOD" WAS never like this!

Jean Arthur was talking. Dressed in faded jeans, a leaky sombrero and a blouse that most women would use for a dusting rag, she stood in front of the adobe hut which is her dressing room at Old Tucson. Old Tucson is just what it means, a reproduction of the original walled city of the sixties, where Wesley Ruggles is currently filming Clarence Budington Kelland's "Arizona." Situated 16 miles north of present-day Tucson, it is a monument to movie ingenuity, a village of 125 buildings, re-created by Columbia studios' technicians from the original plans of early Tucson.

"Running water is a luxury out here," Miss Arthur said, wiping the perspiration from her face. "To speak of hot water is heresy. There just isn't any. Not that a tub of water wouldn't reach the boiling point



JEAN ARTHUR

if placed in the sun, but there are so many horses, cows, dogs and pigs around here that a tub of water wouldn't have a chance to get warm."

She has turned her back on glamour these days. She is bent only on making "Phoebe Titus," who sold pies for a dollar apiece, believable and real. She is starred in "Arizona," with William Holden and Warren William backing her up, and she's going to give us a picture worth seeing and remembering.

The mail response to Johnny Green's new Sunday evening "Rhyme-O" program seems to upset the common belief that writing poetry is the special province of a selected few. On this musical audience-participation program, Johnny uses four-line verses, and asks listeners to send them, \$5 going to the writer of each verse used.

In one week Green received 10,000 individual letters containing rhymes—and there was an average of three rhymes in each letter.

The Andrews Sisters, famous "swing" trio formerly heard on Columbia Broadcasting company's networks with Glenn Miller and his orchestra, have journeyed to Hollywood; they're broadcasting nightly from a night club there, and preparing to be starred with the Ritz brothers in a Universal picture called, of all things, "Argentine Nights!"

ODDS AND ENDS

When the sequence of Columbia's "Society Girl" called for composition of a song, musical director Ted Staal dashed off a few bars, and ever since, people have been writing in to ask the name of the composition and where they can buy it; it's probably the only successful four-bar song in history.

Lloyd Nolan scored such a personal triumph in "Johnny Apollo" that he's been given the leading role in 26th Century-Fox's "I Married a Nazi," replacing the be-dumped Richard Greene, whose illness caused him to leave the cast.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Alton F. Bartlett, late of Hallowell, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Charles P. Bartlett as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Charles P. Bartlett, only heir-at-law.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hallowell, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Charles P. Bartlett as administrator D. B. N. T. A. without bond, presented by Charles P. Bartlett, son.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hallowell, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Charles P. Bartlett as administrator D. B. N. T. A. without bond, presented by Charles P. Bartlett, heir-at-law.

Lizzie N. Richardson, late of Gilead, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Carl C. Richardson as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Carl C. Richardson, the executor therein named, to act if John E. Richardson, first named as executor was not living at the time of the date of the decedent's death, he having predeceased decedent.

Herbert C. Swan, late of Greenwood, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Henry C. Park, administrator.

Sarah A. York, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for the appointment of Edwin H. York, as administrator C. T. A. with bond, presented by Edwin H. York, a son and heir.

Lafayette A. York, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Edwin H. York as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Edwin H. York, the executor therein named.

Margaret E. Long and Edwin R. Long of Greenwood, minors; Second and final account presented for allowance by Eva F. Long (widow) guardian.

Walter Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

4 PAULINE CLIFFORD, Register

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS
The following persons have been appointed by the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all creditors thereof are requested to make payment immediately.

Alma J. Judkins, late of Paris, deceased; Howard B. Williams of Bethel administrator with bond, April 10, 1940.

Henry P. Austin, late of Bethel, deceased; Ava H. Austin of Bethel, executrix without bond May 21, 1940.

Ellen Thompson Libby, late of Day and died deceased; Grace C. Gordon of Bethel, N. H. executor without bond Agent in Maline, later to Regent of Bryant Pond May 21, 1940.

GROVER HILL

Arthur Whitman has returned to Portsmouth N. H. where he has employment.

A. J. Peaslee spent the week end at Walter Emery's South Bethel. Earl J. Stearns went Saturday to the Tall House, Mt. Washington, for the fifth summer.

Mrs. Fausto Briggs, who is very poorly, has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Hatchinson, Mill Street.

NEWRY CORNER

The Independent Gas Dealers' Association held a supper and meeting at Bethaven Inn Tuesday night, June 11.

The Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises of Gould Academy were attended by several of the towns people last week.

Schools in town closed Friday with graduation exercises held in the North Newry church in the evening. A picnic was enjoyed by the teachers and pupils on Wednesday.

The Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. Frances Davis on June 10. Color in the Kitchen will be the subject discussed and demonstrated under the Home Management Leader, Mrs. Grace Arsenault.

Several Bear River Grange members attended Pomona at Gilead Tuesday, June 4.

Kenneth Hinckley of Upton has been putting up State Fire Prevention signs lately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone in Berlin.

Mrs. Helen Morton and baby have returned home from Rumford. Sylvia Barnett is working for her for a while.

Gina Olson graduates this week from Woodstock High School. She will be Salutatorian of her class.

Harold York of Cupsuptic was in town Friday.

Bennie Ball is a patient in the Community Hospital.

SOUTH ALBANY

H. H. Track from Groveton, N. H. was in this place on business last Thursday.

Leon Kimball and Arthur Wardwell were in Bethel last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended Pomona Grange at Gilead last week.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews has returned to her home at Hunt's Corner.

Viola Kimball is gaining after having a severe cold and cough.

Harold Nutting and family of Bethel were Sunday guests at Hugh Little's.

Henry F. Merrill and his Thirteen Class will be at Hunt's Corner Sunday, June 16, for a service at 11 a. m. D. S. T.

RETURN OF EXPENDITURES PRIMARY CANDIDATES, 1940 OXFORD COUNTY

Published by the Secretary of State in accordance with chapter 223 of the Public Laws of 1931, as amended. This includes all expenditures and proposed expenditures filed on or before June 11, 1940.

Name	Expenditures
For Governor	
Ray L. Fernald	1706 48
Bliss W. Page	3340 20
Frederick G. Payne	4094 50
Fulton J. Redman	31 05
Samuel Sewall	3396 28
For Representative to Congress	
George C. Coo	2588 76
Robert Hale	1968 82
James C. Officer	401 73
State Senator	
Robert B. Dow	143
Judge of Probate	
Alfred J. Stearns	193 72
Register or Probate	
Earle R. Clifford	240
County Treasurer	
Elmore C. Edmunds	15 03
Myron Kimball	15 06
Frederick A. Weeks	27 75
County Attorney	
Theodore Gonyea	6 00
County Commissioner	
Harry B. McKee	17 50
Frank E. Stearns	38 85
Chas. Poloma Trumbull	2 30
Paul J. Tyler	741
Representatives to Legislature	
John K. Farhan	448
Charles H. Holman	720
Myron McIntire	150
Harold C. Perham	315
J. Morton Wyman	220

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hadley and son Junior of West Paris spent the week end at Camp Eureka, Pleasant Pond, Summer.

Mrs. Vincent Woods is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews.

Mrs. Angle Robbins, with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence, and Miss Elizabeth Pence, R. N., of Mechanic Falls, attended the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Stetson at Hartford on Sunday.

Miss Minnie Carter of Auburn spent the week end at A. M. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Farrington, Herman Radcliff and Miss Margaret Lewis, all of Portland.

Miss Alida Verrill, who graduated from Gould Academy last week, is spending two weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill, before returning to her work at West Bethel.

One of the finest graduation programs ever held at Union School was on last Thursday evening. Those receiving diplomas were Delma Strout, Erma Buck, Mirja Koskela, and Noreen Kenniston. All wore bright red and white caps and gowns.

GREENWOOD CENTER

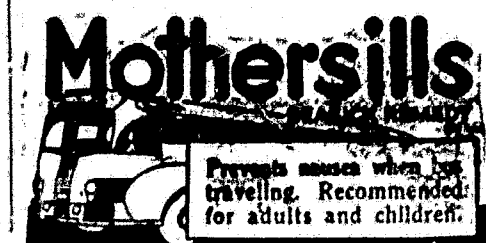
Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of West Paris called

on friends and relatives in the vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and family of South Woodstock, called at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin were at Camp Wagner for the week end.

Miss Hope Ring of Plymouth, N. H., visited with her sister, Mrs. Norma Martin, Saturday evening.



VOTE FOR Lewis O. Barrows

FOR

UNITED STATES SENATOR

FOR THESE REASONS:

HE IS FEARLESS!

He Has Proven His Ability to Meet Emergencies With Courage and Sound Judgment!

He Has Shown His Willingness to Sacrifice Personal Ambitions For the Good of Our State!

He Is Sincere, Honest, Straightforward, Dependable!

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two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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SYNOPSIS

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls, immediately that someone has been, and probably is, living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"I shall never forget," Kate remembered her hat. "When I'm eighty, I'll tell my grand-nieces and nephews, the reason your old auntie is an invalid, my dears, is because once upon a time she drove twenty miles along a road in the state of Maine. No, I couldn't," she concluded. "I'd rather face unknown terrors than journey over those twenty miles again tonight."

"Idiot!" Gay was placing the fluted china shade on the lamp. She was lovely-looking, Kate thought, feeling as she frequently felt when she consciously considered Gay's features and coloring, a slight shock of surprise and wonder. The light from the lamp striking up into her face accentuated the high cheekbones, the faint depressions beneath them, the line of her jaw and rounded chin, the curve of her brows above her long, very deep blue eyes. Certain endearing flaws redeemed her face from the still perfection of authentic beauty, the straight thick lashes, the dusting of freckles across her nose, her wide, sweetly curved mouth, the way her eyes narrowed and crinkled when she smiled.

"Do you know what I think?" Kate said darkly.

"I'm breathless," Gay said through a mouthful of apple.

"Those jars and the smell in the room over there," Kate gestured. "I think he's a mad genius inventing a poison gas to annihilate the world."

"Can I depend on that?" Gay moved away from the table. "It would be a lot-down to discover that the smell was moonshine brewing." She bit again into the apple. "Our cabin-mate reads," she observed.

"That's encouraging," Kate said as Gay picked up a book which lay face-down upon the couch. "Your home is known by the books you own. What is it?"

"Something about—hormones." Gay stood looking quizzically down at the book in her hand.

"Hormones!" Kate repeated, then lowering her voice dramatically. "Gay! He's planning the perfect murder. He's one of those educated criminals you read about with a keen analytical mind. A doctor, perhaps, who—"

"A doctor?" Gay's altered voice arrested Kate's attention. She glanced quickly toward the couch at the far side of the hearth. Gay's eyes were lowered over the book. She was turning pages with a quick fluttering motion of her fingers through the leaves. Kate heard a sound like a quickly drawn breath, faint but authentic.

"No name?" she asked, as Gay lifted her eyes.

"Nothing." The sound had been authentic, Kate thought. Gay had made a discovery.

Gay's eyes were, presently, aware of Kate. They dropped self-consciously before Kate's questioning glance. She placed the book on the

couch, tossed the remains of the apple into the fire.

"Let's investigate further," she said, after a moment. Her voice was only a little shaken but the peach-colored flush deepened and her eyes were very bright.

"That's a sensible idea," Kate said serenely. "Leave no stone unturned. Here, I'll carry that," she added as Gay turned to take the lamp from the table.

Gay did not demur. She walked to one of the doors leading onto the porch, opened it, stepped out into darkness. Kate followed with the lamp. The screened porch which extended across the front of the cabin disclosed nothing of importance. There were built-in bunks at either end covered with blankets and tarpaulins. There were fiber rugs, a table, chairs. The glass windows above the bunks were lowered but the front of the porch stood open to the night. Kate followed Gay's heels, clicking with a muffled sound on the rugs, more sharply on the floor between, stopped when she stopped at the long table in the center of the porch.

"The rain is over," Gay said. "Nice weather tomorrow."

Kate looked out through the screening. The yellow glow of lamp-light blurred her vision. She placed the lamp on the table and returned to stand beside Gay. Moonlight lay on the clearing in front of the cabin, marked the path sloping down a gentle grade to the edge of the lake. Beyond, the water stretched silver-gray, motionless, barely distinguishable from the land.

"I'm going to like this place," she said, breaking the silence.

"Of course you are," Gay's voice was hushed, as though the serenity of the scene before her had stilled her excitement. "I've never liked any place I've ever been as well."

Kate did not question her sincerity. It was curious, though, she reflected. She would not have supposed that Gay would find pleasure in the silence of the woods. Gay, she had thought, loved gaiety, dancing, moving from one scene of festivity to another with her smart young intimates. Her visits at "Dunedin," her brief stays at her father's town house, were quite obviously motivated by duty and endured with boredom. She had given every indication of preferring to be with her mother and step-father on Long Island, at their apartment in the city, in Florida or Bermuda, now that cut dividends and deflated values had closed to them the playgrounds of Europe. She, Kate, had scarcely seen the child since her engagement had been announced at "Dunedin" late in June until three days ago when she had turned up there and had proposed this trip to Maine.

What had happened the summer she'd spent here to make so lasting an impression upon Gay? Why, after six years, should she have wanted to return just at this time? Kate's thought continued as Gay, standing beside her, remained silent. She spoke frequently, and with affection, of the Lawrence whom she called "Uncle John," her god-father, her father's life-long friend, who had, at his death, left the cabin to her. Kate remembered him very well. He'd had a brilliant mind and great charm of manner. She knew that Gay's father had not understood why his friend should have

been content to remain the Dean of a small college in his native state of Maine when wider and more remunerative opportunities were constantly being offered him. That was explained at his death. Dr. Lawrence had had a serious heart condition which had restricted his activities.

"It's the harvest moon, isn't it?" Gay stirred with a rousing motion at Kate's side.

"About half of it," Kate replied. "It should be full toward the end of the week."

"I hadn't counted on that," Gay laughed and slipped her arm companionably through Kate's arm. "I



Tipped the shade of the lamp so that the light shone directly into the closet.

wasn't thinking of moons. It's nice when the sun shines, too."

"I'm sure it is," Kate said. Feeling as cool as I feel now was worth the trip."

"I thought you'd like it. You understand now, don't you, why I wanted to come?"

Kate was silent for a moment. Then, "Not entirely," she said.

She knew that the meaning behind the words was perfectly clear to Gay. The brief intimacy was shattered. Gay withdrew her arm. She was not resentful now, though, as she had been when Kate had first questioned her motives.

"Come along," she said, laughing, that shaken note of excitement trembling in her voice. "We have things to do. There are stones we have left unturned."

Gay walked directly to a closed door in the wall opposite the kitchen at the far end of the room.

"This is the master-bedroom," she said and opened the door.

Kate followed her into the room. It was considerably larger than the room off the kitchen and more comfortably furnished. The lamp-light, bright where she stood, fading into shadows at the rim of the cone of light, disclosed a built-in bed at each end of the room. The mattress of one was covered with newspapers and upon it lay paper-wrapped bundles which might contain bedding. The other, beneath windows which overlooked the porch, was obviously

prepared for use. Between the windows in the side wall on a square of scenic linoleum stood a small stove with a length of jointed pipe.

"That looks familiar," Kate said. "It's called a chunk-stove, in case you're interested. There's one in the rectory study at home."

Gay gave no evidence of being interested in the stove. She stood looking down at the top of a low chest of drawers. Kate approached with the lamp.

"He shaves," she said, making note of a razor-case, a shaving brush, a wooden soap-bowl. "Do you suppose he dresses for dinner?"

Gay ignored the question. She turned the brushes arranged with precision on the pine top of the chest. There were no monograms.

"There's the closet," Kate suggested.

Gay turned from the mirror, walked quickly halfway across the room and opened a door. Kate, following, tipped the shade of the lamp so that the light shone directly into the closet. A brown tweed suit, a top-coat, two pairs of khaki trousers, tan pajamas striped in wine-color, a wool dressing-gown which had seen service, a dark sweater with a letter stitched to the heavy ribbing, hung in a row from the hooks. A tan felt hat rested where it had been flung on the shelf above, and on the floor below a pair of brown oxfords stood beside brown leather moccasins laced with thongs. Nothing less, surely, Kate thought, and was about to voice the thought in words.

A sound held her silent, a quickly drawn breath audibly and slowly exhaled. Gay's hand touched the sweater. As Kate watched, her forefinger tipped with an almond-pink nail traced the letter stitched to the ribbing.

She turned after a moment.

"A completely anonymous person," she said and closed the door.

But Kate was not deceived. The gesture of the finger with the pink-tipped nail had been very revealing. If she had not known before, Kate thought, again both concerned and amused, Gay knew now, at least, who was here.

CHAPTER II

She couldn't force Gay to tell her. Kate regarded with satisfaction a bun on a long toasting-fork which she held over the bed of embers in the fireplace. She would be obliged to bear with her curiosity until the owner of the sweater appeared. He was taking his time about it. She and Gay had unpacked the rumble of the coupe. They had found a can of kerosene beside the back steps and had filled and lit every lamp in the cabin. They had brought two pails of water up from the lake. Preparations for a late supper were well under way, now, and still he had not appeared.

Gay was in the room which she'd called the master-bedroom changing her clothes. She'd gotten herself pretty wet bringing water up from the lake. Was it deliberate? Kate wondered, not without just reason for suspicion. What effect was she creating, now, before the mirror above the chest of drawers? She sounded very blithe and gay. Her voice, sweet and husky, indicated, no doubt, by the night-club singer who was the latest enthusiasm of Gay and her intimates, floated out through the open door. She was singing with the radio.

Appropriate, Kate thought. Whew! A smell of scorching recalled her attention to the bun. She removed it from the fork, placed it with three others on a plate keeping warm on the hearth. The coffee was boiling over. Kate rose from the foot-stool on which she sat and bent forward to lift the pot from the bed of embers. Pale brown bubbles foamed down over her hand. The exclamation she gave, sharp and unstudied, stopped the singing. Gay came into the room knotting a scarf around her neck.

"Salty language, my friend," she said. "Oh, you've burned your hand. Here, let me take it." She unknotted the scarf and wadded it around the handle of the pot. "Does it hurt terribly, Kate?"

"I'll probably survive," Kate slapped her injured hand. So the

key-note was to be simplicity, she thought, considering Gay's appearance with a quizzically lifted brow. She wore a dark wool skirt, a white wool jumper, ghillies and white angora socks. She had brushed her red-brown hair into a softly curling halo tied with a bright blue ribbon. Her face had a scrubbed and shining look. The freckles across her nose, undisguised by powder, were young and endearing. Kate smiled. "Isn't the lip-stick out of key?" she asked.

"It points the contrast," Gay, unabashed, returned Kate's smile. "The coffee smells marvelous." She poured the dark brown liquid into cups from the picnic-hamper arranged with plates and forks and spoons on the low table beside the hearth.

"Does it? I hadn't noticed," Kate returned to the foot-stool. "I can't smell anything except that perfume. It's certainly off-key."

"No it isn't," Gay pulled an arm chair close to the table, settled herself, bit into a sandwich. "It breathes of the great out-of-doors, crushed ferns, mossy dells, moorland heather. I bought it especially for the occasion."

Kate made a derisive gesture. "It breathes of Fifth Avenue and the Silver Room at the Ritz."

"Maybe you're right," Gay said amicably. "I adore hamburgers. I'm starved."

But she ate scarcely anything. She was listening, waiting, Kate thought, preoccupied with heaven only knew what thoughts, memories, anticipations. The continuing ripple of irrelevant comment was a smoke-screen deliberately raised. In the intervals of silence when she lay back in the chair, her arms crossed under her head, Kate observed her warily. She was excited. That was obvious. But, though she smiled, her face in repose reflected some more tender emotion.

"Don't you think—" she began and stopped short. There were sounds outside the cabin, an expiring exhaust, a motor suddenly silenced, a brake jerked on, a door resoundingly slammed. Kate, watching Gay, saw her start forward, saw the bright trembling expectancy, unrelieved by humor or bravado which, for an instant, illuminated her face. Then, conscious of Kate's intent and somewhat disconcerted gaze, she slowly relaxed. Composure slipped like a mask across her face. She sat back in the chair.

"Arriving in a cloud of dust," she said, her voice only a little shaken, her eyes turning from Kate to the door.

"Mud, which must certainly spoil the effect," Kate rose from the foot-stool. "Well, let us be brave. Me, I feel braver standing." She walked to the end of the hearth and stood leaning against the chimney, her arm on the low mantel shelf.

On the radio a baritone sang meltingly of a rendezvous on the Isle of Capri. Through the music came the sound of a door explosively opened, resolute footsteps thudding across the kitchen floor. Kate's eyes turned from Gay's profile to the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Building Survey Reveals American Idea of Home

When you suggest owning a new home to the average American, he or she thinks in terms of a house costing less than \$8,000, and contemplating between 10 and 15 years to pay off the debt.

These are some of the things that the committee on trends of the United States Savings and Loan League has learned from a questionnaire on public attitudes. Surveys were made of the attitudes of people selected at random, including 5 per cent factory workers, 7 per cent proprietors of businesses, 20 per cent housewives, 16 per cent professional workers and 12 per cent salesmen and miscellaneous employed others.

Results of the last six years emphasize by government agencies on the monthly repayment home mortgage, which is a century-old heritage from the savings and loan institutions, show prominently in the survey. Nine out of every 10 persons would prefer an amortized mortgage in financing their homes.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940



Here's a chance to test your
knowledge and have a lot of fun
doing it. Simply read the question,
indicate choice of answer in space
provided, check for correctness,
then tally score to get your rating.

(1) Will Rogers, America's famous
humorist, was a native son of: (a)
Missouri, (b) Arkansas, (c)
England, (d) Oklahoma. ☐

(2) Lewis and Clark: (a) won the
Davis cup for the U. S. in 1929,
(b) led an expedition through the
Northwest Territory in 1804-5, (c)
completed the first successful non-
stop flight to Hawaii, (d) sur-
veyed the first railroad through the Rockies. ☐



(3) If you were introduced to this
animal you would meet: (a) Sam-
my Skunk, (b) Billy Beaver, (c)
Ronald Macaroni, (d)
Ferdinand Fox. ☐

(4) Proper method of displaying
the U. S. flag is: (a) with field of
stars to upper right of the audience,
(b) to upper left, (c) stars in lower
right corner, (d) there
is no definite rule. ☐

(5) First all motion picture thea-
ter in the world was opened in 1905
at: (a) New York city, (b) Paris,
(c) Pittsburgh, (d) Hollywood. ☐

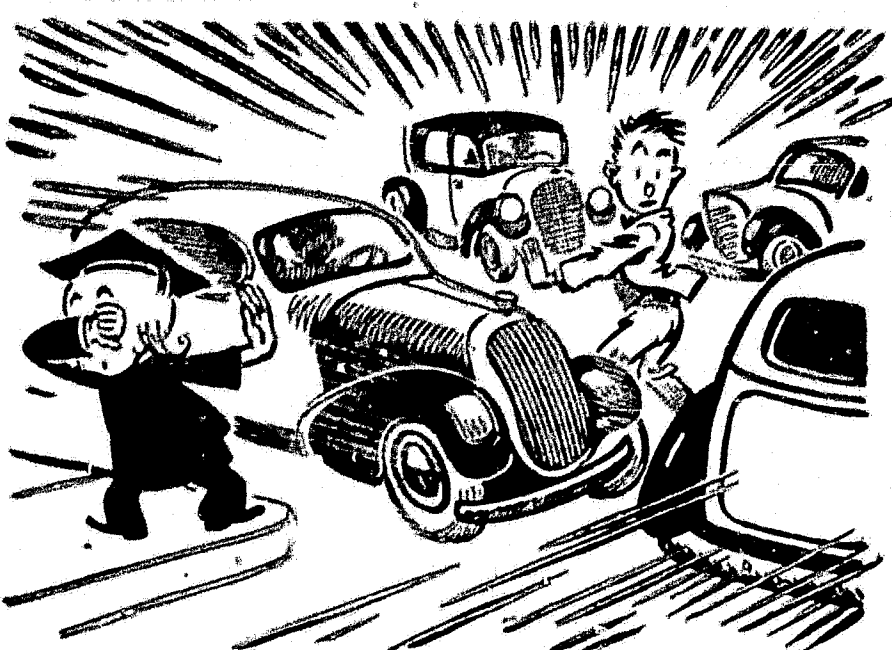
(6) "I'd rather be right than
President," said: (a) Alfred E.
Smith, (b) Alf Landon, (c) Henry
Clay, (d) William
Jennings Bryan. ☐

(7) Flatfoot is a term applied to:
(a) World war draft dodger who
purposely broke his own arches, (b)
a sneak-thief, (c) a police-
man, (d) a tap-dancer. ☐

Sugar Feels Baby

To celebrate the birth of an heir
presumptive to the throne, every
home in Travapdrum, India, re-
ceived a gift of a cupful of white
sugar. Caravans of the sweet
passed through all streets and
stopped at each house. Distribu-
tion of sugar is an ancient Indian
custom in celebrating births.

Auto Quiz No. 4



Travelers Safety Service

1. A pedestrian starts to cross the street on the green light or
GO sign, but the signal changes while he is still in the street. The
law says one of these may now proceed — (a) all motorists, (b) mo-
torists making turns, (c) the pedestrian.

2. A car traveling at a speed of 60 miles an hour has the same
capacity for inflicting damage that it would have if it were driven
off the top of a building — (a) two stories high, (b) four stories
high, (c) six stories high, (d) eight stories high, (e) ten stories high.

3. An automobile is a comparatively safe place in which to be
during an electrical storm. True (—) or False (—).

Old Book of Recipes

Rated as 'Best-Seller'

A book of recipes published by
Dr. A. W. Chase of Ann Arbor,
Mich., in 1885 and still appearing in
several editions as one of the most
popular books ever written in the
United States.

Dr. Chase was a grocer and drug-
gist in Ann Arbor until he was 39,
when he took the medical course.
Upon graduation, he prepared a lit-
tle pamphlet of a few pages giving
recipes gathered in his varied ex-
perience, touching on such things
as the cure of pleurisy, preserva-
tion of cider, and storage of butter.

By 1893 his work was in its tenth
edition and he already had sold
23,000 copies. His printing plant had
grown into a three-story structure
and his opus had become—"Dr.
Chase's Recipes or Information for
Everybody—An Invaluable Collec-
tion of About 800 Practical Recipes."

By this time Dr. Chase had de-
partments of his book devoted to
saloons, keepers, tanners, blacksmiths,
shoemakers, cabinetmakers, bar-
bers, bakers, jewelers, farmers,
gunsmiths, painters—about any
trade you could imagine.

He was giving authoritative infor-
mation on everything from comput-
ing interest to how to spot coun-
terfeit money.

Sale was entirely by agents. Uni-
versity students by the score made
college expenses by spreading Dr.
Chase's work throughout the land.
But they ran into one serious ar-
rangement—prospective customers
argued the book couldn't be reliable as it
contained "too much for any one
man to know." That made it neces-
sary for the doctor to explain how
he gathered his material.

But that didn't prevent the sale
of the book from growing. By the
seventies if a home had but two
books, it was no job at all to name
them—the Bible and Dr. Chase's
Recipes.

Fresh Stencils Important

A merchant employing a stencil
duplicator to print his advertising
letters and circulars is frequently
asked how he repeatedly obtains
such clear and uniform copies. In
explanation he emphasizes the use
of fresh stencils. Typing or tracing
cannot be done effectively on an old
stencil because the wax-like com-
position of the stencil has become
too dry and tough. If stencils are
used only occasionally, so that it
is impossible to keep a fresh supply
at hand, he advises keeping the un-
used stencils on a shelf in the cellar
or basement where humidity and
temperature are usually much more
uniform than on the upper floors of
a store or office building. If this
method is impossible the package
of stencils should be kept in an
air-tight box.

Granite Memorial Marks

Abe Lincoln's Birthplace

Abraham Lincoln National His-
torical park, birthplace of Lincoln,
comprises 110 acres and lies three
miles south of Hodgenville, Ky. The
Lincoln Farm association bought
the site in 1906 and began the erec-
tion of a granite building in which
to place a log cabin said to be that
in which Lincoln was born.

The cabin is 12 feet wide and 17
feet long, 11 feet from the floor to
the eaves and 14 feet from the floor
to the highest point of the roof.

The memorial building, for which
the cornerstone was laid in 1909 on
the centennial of Lincoln's birth, is
of Connecticut granite lined with
Tennessee marble. Its inside dimen-
sions are 44 feet in width, 24 feet
in depth, and 45 feet in height. The
association in 1916 transferred title
to the farm and the memorial to
the United States, to be adminis-
tered by the war department. In
1933 the property was transferred
to the jurisdiction of the National
Park service.

Russians Raise Polish Ships

Fifty-two ships of Poland's flotilla
sunk by their crews in the Pripyat
river have been raised by Russian
seamen of the Dnieper naval fla-
tilla and work continues in an ef-
fort to salvage the entire fleet. The
vessels raised comprise some of Po-
land's warships, auxiliary trans-
ports, floating storehouses and work-
shops. They were sunk, according
to Moscow, when trapped by the
wreckage of the Muzhevl bridge.
The Polish infantry, it is alleged,
destroyed the bridge when they mis-
took the sound of the ships' engines
for that of tanks of the approaching
Soviet army.

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Political Advertisement

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of Fryeburg

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Lovell United Telephone Co., Member Republican Town
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Political Advertisement

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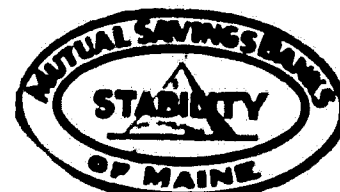
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Brewer Savings Bank
Brunswick Savings Institution
Eastport Savings Bank
Franklin County Savings Bank,
Farmington and Phillips
Gardiner Savings Institution
Gorham Savings Bank
Houlton Savings Bank
Kennebec Savings Bank, Augusta
Kennebunk Savings Bank

Madawaska Savings Bank
Maine Savings Bank, Portland
Mechanicus Savings Bank, Auburn
Norway Savings Bank
Peoples Savings Bank, Lewiston
Piscataquis Savings Bank, Dover-
Foster
Portland Savings Bank
Rockland Savings Bank
Saco & Biddeford Savings Institu-
tion, Saco
Sanford Institution for Savings
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ford

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PROVEN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

The Only Candidate Who Has These Qualifications!

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A REAL KNOWLEDGE OF MAINE'S NEEDS

TO AID
INDUSTRY — AGRICULTURE — RECREATION

TO HELP MAINE, NOMINATE AND ELECT A MAN WHO HAS ALREADY BROUGHT
EMPLOYMENT TO 4000 MAINE MEN AND WOMEN.

FREDERICK G. PAYNE FOR GOVERNOR CLUB
JOHN S. LEONARD, President.



WEST
At the
Children's
held Sund-
be a Chris-
service. In
clock the
Such is the
by the ch-
School with
characters:
Sue, Volma-
ena Buck;
Rachel Du-
Ring; Ru-
Audrey Ch-
Perham, L-
Pierce, Dw-
ham, Fran-
Polvinen, K-
Imman; Th-
Lee Dymen-
Penley Jr.,
Bacon, Sldn-
ham Lawre-
The Sunb-
Rosalie Bu-
Irene Helk-
The Rainb-
Joyce Buck-
Buck; The
The Ruby,
Edna, Edna
Dorothy An-
Baker; Viol-
Buttercup,
Laurene Hu-
Little Tol-
canor Proct-
Arthur Dean
Andrews, M-
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wood Swift,
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Baker.
Awards w-
who have be-
day during th-
The Baccala-
held at the F-
day, June 9th
Libby preach-
by Rev Elcar-
A delegatio-
the Federate
Sunday night
Mills.
Mr. and Mrs.
Auburndale,
graduating ex-
for College, o-
ter, Maxine Is-
Charles Curt-
a heart attack

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



WEST PARIS

At the Universalist Church the Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday, June 16. There will be a Christening at the morning service. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the pageant entitled "Of Such is the Kingdom" will be given by the children of the Sunday School with the following cast of characters: Carol, Marilyn Bonney; Sue, Velma Proctor; Sylvia, George Buck; Nell, Beryl Ring, Flora, Rachel Dunham; Esther, Sheryl Ring; Ruby, Ruth Farr; Mary, Audrey Chase; The Birds, Joseph Perham, Leland Doughty, Wesley Pierce, Dwight Emery, Frank Perham, Franklin Stone, Raymond Polvinen, Bradley Perham, Byron Inman; The Trees: Everett Chase, Lee Dymont, Emory Taylor, Albert Penley Jr., Milton Inman, Vance Bacon, Sidney Perham, Roscoe Perham, Lawrence Emery.

The Sunbeams: Beryl Bonney, Rosalie Buck; The Raindrops: Irene Heikkinen, Patricia Baker; The Rainbows: Constance Mann, Joyce Buck; The Diamond: Flossie Buck; The Sapphire: Maxine Farr; The Ruby: Virginia Buck; The Emerald: Edna Haines; The Pearl: Dorothy Andrews; Daisy, Pauline Baker; Violet, June Heikkinen; Buttercup, Beatrice Doble; Rose, Laurene Buck.

Little Tots: Theresa Heath, Eleanor Proctor, Margaret Perham, Arthur Dean, Eugene Stone, James Andrews, Muriel Andrews, Gilbert Heikkinen, Warren Emery, Constance Swift, Joan Ring.

The Rose Fairy, Mary Jacobson.

The Uchers: Vernon Inman, Derwood Swift, Frank Packard, Alfred Perham.

Duet, Patricia Baker, Pauline Baker.

Awards will be given to those who have been present every Sunday during the year.

The Baccalaureate exercises were held at the Federated church Sunday, June 9th. Rev. Mrs. Harold Libby preached the sermon assisted by Rev. Eleanor Forbes.

A delegation of twenty-one from the Federated Church attended Sunday night services at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann are in Auburndale, Mass. attending the graduating exercises of Laseil Junior College, of which their daughter, Maxine is a member. Charles Curtis is recovering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings of Beebe Plain, Vt. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

The Bates Literary Club were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abbott at their camp, "Robbins Nest," Locke Mills. At the business meeting officers elected were Mrs. Beatrice Dymont, president; Mrs. Ethel Penley, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Perham; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Abbott; Chairman Program Committee, Miss Clara Bonney. At the supper hour those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dymont and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perham and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abbott, Mrs. Henry Kullman, Miss Clara Berry, Mrs. H. A. Libby, Mrs. Mabel Mann, Miss Ruth Tucker, Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Mrs. Alice Grover, Alfred Dunn, Mrs. Addelyn Mann, Bryant Pond, Ramson Campbell, Locke Mills.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the interment services for William Ryerson of Massachusetts at Pleasant Pond Cemetery, West Sumner, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ryerson was a brother of Mrs. A. T. Hollis and Charles Ryerson.

Mrs. Ella Nickerson who spent the winter with Rev. E. B. Forbes, has gone to Canton to visit relatives.

Miss Nellie Dumont of Boston and Prof. Melvin Laatsch of Burlington, Vt. are guests of Miss Forbes.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell is spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halliday at their homes in Waterville.

Harold H. Gammon and Harrison W. Welch attended the State Convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at Augusta last week. Mr. Gammon was elected State Vice Commander.

TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY

Write for Terms and Prices.

HAROLD BACHELDER
NO. LOVELL — ME.

ROWE HILL

About fifty friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barnett Saturday evening for a house warming party. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barnett have recently moved into the Clyde Dunham place.

Miss Hope Ring, R. N., of Plymouth, N. H., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring.

Sunday callers at Newton Bryant's were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lang and son Merl of Woodstock.

Hazen Emery has been working for Ozzie Palmer.

Miss Rosilla Palmer is working for Stanley DeShon at Bryant Pond.

Sunday callers at Ray Hanscom's were Wilfred Lowe, Woodstock, Rodney Hanscom, Bethel, Misses Hazel and Ruth Hanscom, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom were in Rumford Sunday evening.

who has been caring for them will return home Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Gray remains in very poor health.

MAGALLOWAY

A number of people attended the Convention of Pythian Sisters in Stewartstown, N. H.

Funeral of Leslie Turner, who was found in the river Friday, was held at Magalloway Church. Rev. John Manter officiated. Burial was in Wentworth Location.

Mrs. C. C. Linnell is very sick in Clinic Hospital at Berlin, N. H.

Willard Anderson is home after graduating from Wentworth Institute in Boston. He is taking a position in Worcester, Mass. soon.

ROUND WORMS..
In Children
Watch for these most common human intestinal parasites. If present, give Dr. True's Elixir. Agreeable to take — For Young and Old. Successfully used for 89 years.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Boneless		FISH CAKES 2 10 oz. cans 23c
VEAL ROAST	1b. 27c	IGA Evaporated
Boneless		MILK 4 tall cans 26c
CHUCK ROAST	1b. 29c	IVORY SOAP 3 lge. bars 25c
Baked Pickles & Pimientos Added		med. bar 5c
MEAT LOAF	1 1/2 lb. 13c	Golden Rod
Cloves		BAKED BEANS 3 tall cans. 25c
SLICED BACON	1b. 19c	Globe Brand
NEW POTATOES	7 lbs. 25c	GINGER ALE cont. lg. bot. 10c
Something Different, Garden Fresh		IGA Whole Red Ripe
K A L E	3 lbs. 20c	TOMATOES 2 No. 3 cans 35c
Juicy Sunkist		IGA
ORANGES	13 for 25c	STRING BEANS 2 cans 23c
For Salads		Royal Guest
TOMATOES	2 lbs. 23c	COFFEE 1b. bag 23c
100% Vegetable Shortening		IGA Thin Sliced
SNO-KREEM	3 lb. tin 46c	DRIED BEEF 2 2 1/2 oz. jars 29c
	1 lb. tin 17c	Superba Fancy
	No. 1 can 10c	GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 25c
		IGA DeLuxe Tomato
MACKEREL		CATSUP 2 large bottles 29c

I.G.A. STORES

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

THE TIMES DEMAND EXPERIENCE

For United States Senator CONGRESSMAN BREWSTER



TRAINED THRU 16 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF MAINE; FIRST GOVERNOR OF MAINE TO PROMOTE THE RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES OF THE PINE TREE STATE; A RECOGNIZED EXPERT ON DOMESTIC PROBLEMS AND FOREIGN POLICY; CONSTANTLY ON THE JOB FOR MAINE; BREWSTER HAS ADVANCED UP THE LADDER OF PUBLIC TRUST TO THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WHERE HIS RECORD IS ONE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT. HIS ABILITY, TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE IN WASHINGTON IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES IS AN INVALUABLE ASSET TO MAINE. HE IS NOW READY AND SEASONED FOR ADVANCEMENT TO THE U. S. SENATE IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON JUNE 17th.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE.

VOTE FOR BREWSTER FOR U. S. SENATOR

BREWSTER FOR SENATOR CLUB OF DEXTER

N. C. Bucknam, Pres.

Weekly News Analysis

Fighting Shifts From Flanders as Nazi Air Force Bombs Paris

By Roger Shaw

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

II GERMAN WAR: Flanders Battle

The Dutch-Belgian-Flanders-Artols battle came virtually to an end, save for up-moppings and kitty-corner operations here and there. The Dutch and Belgian armies had been surrendered or finished, and the First, Seventh, and Ninth French armies were destroyed. Nobody came out of it with any laurels save the British navy, which somehow succeeded in ferrying perhaps two-thirds of the British army out of Dunkirk by means of warships, transports, yachts, barges, and lifeboats—and under heavy aerial fire.

It seemed that the German air force fell down on the debarkation operation, for British losses, in retreat, were smaller than might have been expected. Somehow, the allies secured a temporary air supremacy in the Dunkirk sector, and the British Spitfire machines showed a slight superiority to the German Messerschmitt combat craft. British morale, strangely enough, was reported as excellent, but French morale did not appear in quite so favorable a light. The German general headquarters was strangely restrained in its moment of triumph. Lille, fourth city of France and its "Pittsburgh," was in German hands, along with Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Brussels, Antwerp, Ostend, Calais, Boulogne, The Hague, Liege, etc. World refugee-choked, hysterical Paris was next, wondered the railbirds.

Even as these railbirds wondered, Hitler's warbirds came out of the skies and rained showers of bombs upon northern France and later upon Paris itself. In the first attacks about 150 German bombers swept over the city, dropping their cargoes of high explosives, setting many fires, inflicting huge property losses and killing at least 45 persons in Paris and its suburbs. The allies promised to repay Germany bomb for bomb in the new air offensive they were launching.

Italy Notes

All private motioning stopped in Italy, due to government censorship of gas and oil. Italy has no native petroleum, iron or coal.

Pro-Rubens were jailed in England's Mediterranean naval base, Malta. Possession of this strategic island is a leading Italian objective. The English suspected Italian papers read by the Italian-speaking Maltese. A minority of Maltese took the one side or the other of the Italian and his dependents.

Moss said he was too busy to see U. S. Ambassador Phelps, who was taking a message from Roosevelt. Moss said Phelps had a ship-plant deal with the English, in the matter of alleged continental control, which put the clavers into London. Italian paratroopers left Paris.

Russian Rumbles

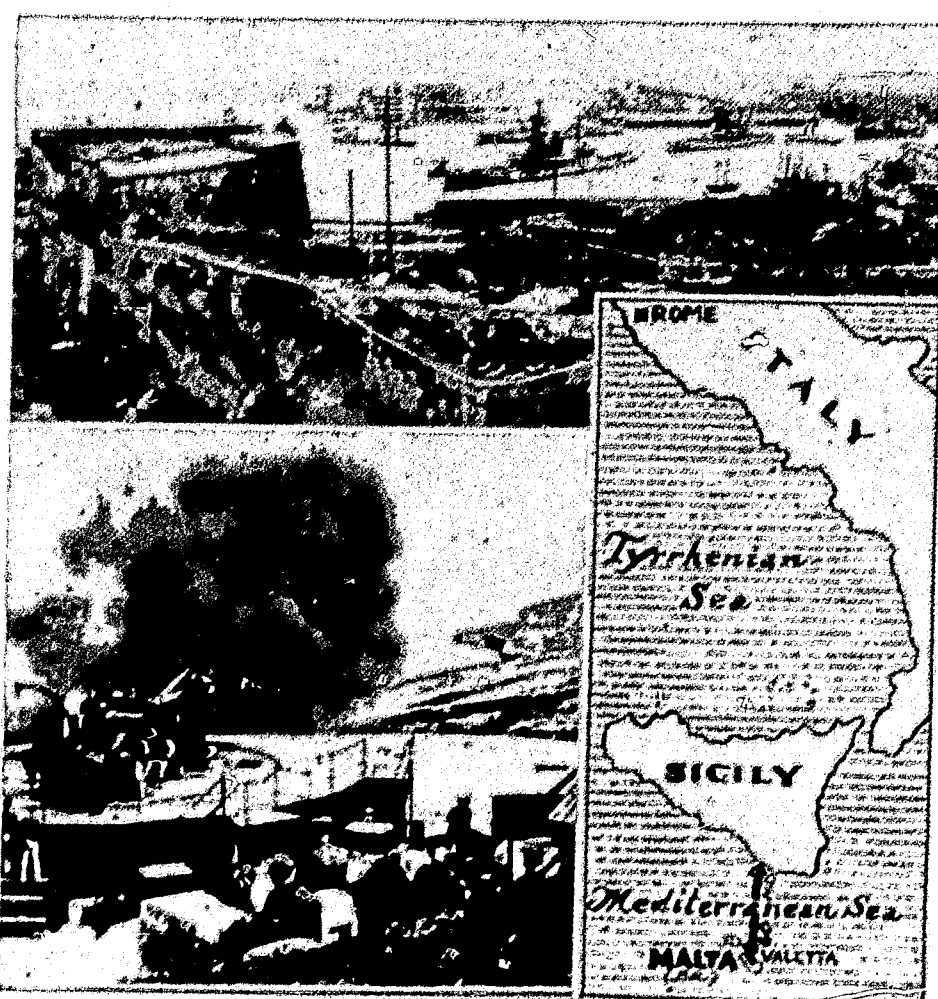
The Red army and the Moscow foreign office made threats against little Lithuania, in which Russia already has military bases. Through Russian occupation of the small state, which sits between East Prussia and Latvia, seen of possible Lithuania received a small bank of Poland lost last fall, including the Lithuanian capital, Vilna.

Russian flag flying at the high school in the Lithuanian capital.

D. of C. AND

White Housings

President Roosevelt made another request for more. This time it was for more than a billion for the army, navy and civilian training program, coupled with a fear that all civilians may become involved in the II German war the did not mention Germany by name.



If Italy should move against Great Britain in the Mediterranean she might very likely direct an attack at the great British naval base at Malta. Malta has been on a war footing since the beginning of the European crises. Map at the right shows the relationship of Malta to Italy. Vulnerable perhaps to bombing attacks it would be a tough nut for Mussolini to crack by sea. Top left is a view of the harbor at Valetta with British man o' war at anchor. Below, one of the big coastal guns that ring Malta is blazing away during gunnery practice.

(SEE ITALIC NOTES)

Roosevelt asked for specific authority to call up the national guard and army reservists—if and when needed to "safeguard" and "defend." And Roosevelt asked for a corps of dollar-a-year men, to expedite national defense preparations. Also, there came a request for a million dollars, to expand the navy department and munitions buildings in the capital.

War department plans called for immediate orders to get 2,800 planes, 1,700 tanks, 500 heavy artillery units, and big consignments of antitank and anti-aircraft guns.

The senate voted, 53-4, for a new alien control regulation, already

passed by the house. The immigration-naturalization bureau would be transferred from the department of labor to the department of justice. Senators Norris and Wheeler, hispanic supporters of the transfer, opposed J. Edgar Hoover and the G-men, while Wheeler censured the current American "hysteria."

Archibald MacLeish, "radical" librarian of the Congressional library at Washington, said that the II German war was not a result of the masses. He said that, instead, it was the revolt of a gang.

U. S. REDS:

Don't Love Nazis

The American Communist party, in the last six months, has sent \$3,000 to German reds, to help them in their underground struggle against Hitler. This fact was announced at the C. P.'s national convention in New York, which gathering appeared to be unimpaired by the Russo-German pact of last August. "The anti-Hitlerism, however, did not make things any easier for the Reds early in the year." There were visiting reds at New York from Mexico, Ohio, Hawaii, Iceland, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. A Mexican delegate condemned Congressman Martin Dies and his com-

mittee. The convention opposed participation in the national advisory defense commission "and any subordinate boards."

\$65,000,000:

Battleship

The \$65,000,000 battleship, Washington, was launched at the Philadelphia navy yard. It is a 35,000-tonner—1,000 tons bigger than any American battleship now in operation. The Washington is our first new capital ship in 10 years. It is 750 feet long. Fifteen-year-old Virginia Marshall of Spokane, great-

great-granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall, was the Washingtonian christener. The boat was named after her home state.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

More Statistics

Berlin said the English lost 80 channel warships and transports. London said four. London said 12 British airplanes destroyed 37 German planes—with no loss. Washington experts believed the channel drive had cost Germany 40 per cent of its mechanized equipment.

"Outnumbered by incredible odds," the royal air force brought down 77 Germans in one day—"figures on price which was paid are not available."

ART DEPT.:

On P. P. Rubens

Hitler's Vienna paper, on the 300th anniversary of Rubens' death, said that Flemish artist was a "Germanic pagan" who painted Christian sagas with a fleshly relish. This seemed fairly obvious to art critics, some of whom call him the Falstaff of the Palette. Rubens liked to depict "mountains of flesh," said the Vienna Journal. Rubens, too, added the paper, was fond of "Christian Venuses" and "Nazarene wretches." He was "without the blinks of churchly virtue, and fearless in the face of nature." It will be remembered that many of Rubens' themes were religious.

COUP IN CANADA:

'Masley of Montreal'

The Canadian mounted police, turning into a local Gestapo or OGPU, seized eight members of the National Unity party in Montreal, the British empire's great French city. Most important of the victims was Adrien Arcand, French Canadian Fascist leader, important in Quebec provincial politics, and opposed to the war. There were simultaneous coups in at least three other Canadian cities including Ottawa, Toronto and Windsor.

Tourists to the dominion were forbidden to bring firearms in with them, under an order from the national revenue department. The

'Sixth Column'



It just had to happen! With all the news of "fifth column" activities working in other lands to aid the German cause, somebody had to come through with news of a sixth column. And it was Dr. Herbert Gezork, (pictured above) professor of social ethics at Andover-Newton theological school in Boston who reported that within Germany herself there is a group of persons seeking to bring about Hitler's downfall. He bases his news of this "sixth column" activity on connections with the anti-Hitler movement in Germany.

teeth in the current Canadian dictatorship—which long preceded the new English totalitarian state—are supplied by section 39 of the Defense of Canada regulations. As for Arcand, he was a trouble-maker, a red-baiter, and an anti-semiter, who doubtless considered himself a Hitler. He and his boys have been accustomed to prance about in swastikas and wearing shirts made of dark blue material.

BILLY PHELPS:

And the 1,400

Prof. Billy Phelps of Yale, bookman of renown said he'd rather lose the war with the allies than win with Hitler. Billy said Hitler had changed "Athens into Sparta." But some 1,400 Yale students thought otherwise. They signed a petition asking that America's isolation continue. They were of draft age!

ANTI-ROOSEVELT:

On Campaign

Wendell Willkie said, out in Denver, "I'd love to go to the people against that fellow." "That fellow" meant Roosevelt. To get rid of Roosevelt, Willkie felt, was the only way to unite the nation against the totalitarian threat. Willkie was equally hard on Hitler. He called the Fuehrer a "mad man."

Plans and guns, said Willkie, are not built by emotion appeals over the radio. "We have confused liberty with license," added the Republican's dusty equine.

But Candidate Dewey, in New York, characterized certain of Roosevelt's defense measures as "progress in the right direction." He added, in sorrow, that much remained to be done. Dewey had not yet selected a nominator for himself, to boost him at the Republican Philadelphia convention this month. Dewey, on the whole, tends to be more high-glove and velvetine than the rugged quipster, Willkie. Liberator, for some reason, much prefer Wendell to the "O. A."

[Released by Western Newspaper Union.]

NAMES in the news . . .

Former French Generalissimo Gamelin was said to have committed suicide, while General Corap, chief of the French Ninth army defeated at Sedan, was reported as executed. General Bodel of the French Medical corps got six months in jail for abandoning his post in the ill-fated Sedan sector. Thus did the Republic crack down.

General Robert Lee Bullard, distinguished U. S. army officer and patriot, was re-elected president of the National Security League, which favors increased preparedness and is strongly "anti-subversive" in its hawklike activities.

Proving that American isolationism was by no means dead, some 7,000 earnest Catholics prayed for peace, assembled at St. Patrick's cathedral in New York. With the Catholics, members of other faiths—protestants, despite war propaganda—anonymous but highly important names in the news.

Jean Batten, well-known and well-favored young aviator, was exhibited as an ambulance driver in the Anglo-French corps, backed up with the Gallic army. She looked wonderful in uniform.

President Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay got the letters over fifth columns, and thereby was enabled to tighten up his own dictatorship at Montevideo, a not unbecoming turn of affairs, it was stated. Dictator Baldomir succeeded his brother-in-law, Dictator Terra, in 1938.

Two World war wagon-drivers, Clarence Payne of Georgia and James Delaney of Long Island, received U. S. Silver Star medals for their heroic delivery of a water-cart under fire, back in 1918. Delaney, unfortunately, had passed away, so his mother got the award.

Roosevelt appointed Sidney Hillman, third-termite and vice-chairman of the C. I. O., to the advisory council on national defense. This enraged Matthew Woll, vice president of the "neglected" American Federation of Labor. Fur began to fly at once. Woll said the appointment was "a blow at national defense." He talked about a "minority faction, riddled with commu-

J. J. Pelley, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, announced from Washington that the nation's chess-chess were quite ready to play their part in the nation's defense, and that a national survey of equipment and rolling stock was being made, as a final patriotic checkup.

Lord Frederick Cambridge, King George's first cousin, was killed in action on the western front. He was daughter Queen Mary's favorite nephew. His death followed that of the ex-Rosier's eldest grandson, Captain Jean Schneider, son of the French mountaineer King, was badly wounded. Chris Furness, son of the vast Furness shipping line, was "missing."



Wendell Willkie

BRYANT

Everett How Raymond Dunn master, with Scouts, Leroy man, Ellsworth Wing, Gardner Maurice Morg Roger Twitcher Dexter Stowel and Kenneth night to South Scout Campgrounds. There thousand from the State there at seven Satur from here attend home Sunday.

Rev. James the Baccalaure to the graduation stock High S eight girls; Margaret How Gwendolyn and Olson, Lillian Hendrickson, their Marshal, and gowns. G Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs went to West day afternoon uncle, D. W. F to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. ham, N. H. w at the home of Homer Farnum went home with Mary Stuart F the home of A while her par Homer Farnum.

Mrs. Virginia of Nobleboro home of Rev. J. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. VI. are visitor Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and way and child end at Harpaw Irvin Ellingw long lumber m and Son, receiv left eye throu a piece of knur the eye. He wa Corlies.

Miss Barbara Camp Kiwanis, ming, Water Sta training camp a Mass. June 15

HANOVER

Mrs. G. C. Bar daughter, Mrs. Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. of Houlton were his parents. Mr. tend the summer ham Normal Sel turns to his tea the fall.

Mishemokwa its regular meet will be served a tree of the day carried out after meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Petersburg open Sunflower I are painting the

Mrs. Alfred H children are visit Mrs. Porter Camp.

Horace Morse duties in Contin with his mother f

The Hanover a direction of the to put on a very n and play Friday a here were on cal netted a nice sum school.

Hanover Dowel sawing birch at th of this week and fence their down

Gear Dyke a Pherson were in also Ira Brown, guiding.

Mrs. Agnes Cho the grand jury at week

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Mishemokwa its regular meet will be served a tree of the

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

BRYANT POND

Everett Howe, Scoutmaster, and Raymond Dunham, Assistant Scoutmaster, with the following Boy Scouts, Leroy Smith, Dale Heldman, Ellsworth Hathaway, Ellwood Wing, Gardner Cole, Robert Mills, Maurice Morgan, Burton Perham, Roger Twitchell, Donald Clifford, Dexter Stowell, Laurie Littlehale, and Kenneth Swan, went Friday night to South Paris to the big Scout Camporee held on the Fair Grounds. There were nearly three thousand from nearly all parts of the State there and a scout march at seven Saturday evening. Many from here attended. They returned home Sunday night.

Rev. James MacKillop preached the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday to the graduating class of Woodstock High School composed of eight girls: Beatrice Hathaway, Margaret Howe, Ernestine Bean, Gwendolyn and Ruby Poland, Glna Olson, Lillian Ladd and Miriam Hendrickson. Stephen Chase was their Marshal, and they wore caps and gowns. Graduation was held Tuesday night, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum went to West Newton, Mass., Sunday afternoon as guests of his uncle, D. W. Farnum, and expect to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H. were Sunday callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Homer Farnum. Ramona Farnum went home with them for a visit. Mary Stuart Farnum is staying at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum, are away.

Mrs. Virginia (Chandler) Bryer of Nobleboro is visiting at the home of Rev. James MacKillop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings and son Harlan of Beebe Plains, Vt. are visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and children spent the week end at Harpswell.

Irvin Ellingwood, sawyer in the long lumber mill of L. M. Mann and Son, received an injury to his left eye Thursday afternoon when a piece of knot blow and hit him in the eye. He was attended by Dr. Collins.

Miss Barbara Cole will enter Camp Kiwanis, Red Cross Swimming, Water Safety and First Aid training camp at South Harrison, Mass. June 15 for a ten day course.

HANOVER

Mrs. G. C. Barker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Sanford, in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders of Houlton were recent guests of his parents. Mr. Saunders will attend the summer session of Gorham Normal School before he returns to his teaching at Houlton this fall.

Mishemokwa Temple will hold its regular meeting Friday. Lunch will be served at noon and practice of the degree work will be carried out after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurlow of St. Petersburg are preparing to open Sunflower Inn as usual. They are painting the buildings.

Mrs. Alfred Hodgkins and two children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Foster Campbell, in Frye.

Horace Morse has completed his duties in Corinna and is at home with his mother for the summer.

The Hanover school, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Buck, put on a very nice entertainment and play Friday evening. Ice cream bars were on sale and the whole netted a nice sum of money for the school.

Hanover Dowel Co. will complete sawing birch at their mill at Bethel this week and will then commence their sawdust turning.

Osar Dyke and Chester Mr. Phernon were in town recently, also Ira Brown, from his work guiding.

Mrs. Agnes Chase is serving on the grand jury at South Paris this week.

Oriental Cream
The cream is up before the evening dance. No rubbing on—no touching up. A trial will convince you. Ask, ask, ask for it.

MILTON

School closed Friday with a picnic at the school house. The following pupils have not been absent for the spring term: Kathleen, Elbridge, Esther and Floyd Buck, Lola, Eunice, Ernest and Barbara Billings, Clayton Poland, Carolyn Billings, Paul, Erlon, Roland and Liston Bean, Addie Buck, Walker Bucknam, Beatrice and Kenelm Farnum and Lloyd Billings. Those absent one-half day: Howard Bean, and absent only one day: Alberto Poland, John Glover and Shirley Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer from Gilad were callers at their home here Sunday.

Florence Burnham and Clara Jackson have finished their teaching at Rumford and are at home for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller and Lois McGuire visited Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt at Greene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe of Bryant Pond were callers at Charles Poland's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland and Wilma, James Russell, Mrs. Florus Poland, Ruby and Gwendolyn Poland and Ernestine Bean attended the Baccalaureate services of Woodstock High School at Bryant Pond Sunday. Ruby and Gwendolyn Poland and Ernestine Bean are in the graduating class.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Florence Brown's uncle, Don Rand, of Mechanic Falls is visiting a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clough and Emerson Clough visited their father, Robert Clough, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he underwent an operation. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Kilborn are now at their summer home at the Lake.

Miss Helen Kimball was home over the week end from her duties in Lovell.

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. O. C. Farrington, who has been staying at Congress Square Hotel, Portland, since coming from Florida, arrived at her camp Monday for the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Amesbury, Mass. is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Anderson at the "Log Cabin."

Mrs. Curtis Bickford, who has been in the hospital since April 1, arrived home Saturday June 8. Mrs. Susie Morse of North Waterford is helping her with her work.

John Ellis has gone to the Eagle Mt. House to work.

Donald Ellis, who works at Lakeside Inn, was at home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Wilma Warren and Josie Taylor drove to Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Wilma Warren has a new saddle horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Gilad were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and Annie Willberger of Bridgton called on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford Sunday.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT No. 81

The Auxiliary and Legion held a joint installation at their rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carrie French, Past President and Gold Star Mother, installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Alta Meserve; first vice-president, Mabel O'Brien; second vice-president, Selma Chapman; chaplain, Carrie French; secretary, Frances Bennett; treasurer, Marjorie McAllister; historian, Olive Lurvey; sergeant-at-arms, Adeline Fitch.

Past Presidents' Night was observed at the close of the meeting. Past President Iola Forbes presented gifts to the Past Presidents and Installing Officer.

The meetings will be suspended during the summer months. Refreshments were served, with 30 guests present. Fred Rowell of Norway, County Commander, was the installing officer for the Legion.

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT No. 68

There was a large attendance at the 6:30 supper that preceded the joint installation of officers at Legion Home Friday evening. Installing Officers Past Pres. Edith Littlefield and Past Commander Raynor Littlefield were ably assisted by Past Pres. Myrtle Clifford and Past Com. Roy Morgan and by the soloists, Gertrude Redman and Cecilia Lamb. The past president's badge was presented to the retiring President by Clara Jackson with fitting remarks.

The American day at Legion Home will be half masted for one week in memory of Comrade Alfred Andrews.

The Post and Unit voted to accept an invitation to attend and take part in the patriotic program being planned by the Pethian Sisters at Bryant Pond, to be held June 19.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. Williams, superintendent of Rumford schools, visited the East Bethel school Friday.

The East Bethel schools showed the work accomplished during the year in an exhibition Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. The girls of the Grammar room served tea, sandwiches and cookies to their guests.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett fell in her home Tuesday morning, injuring her arm. The doctor thought no bones were broken but badly strained.

Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Dixfield was in town Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Blake, went home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ayerill and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutchins of Andover were recent visitors at Mrs. S. B. Newton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter June were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Edmunds returned to South Paris Sunday after a week's visit at Dana Harrington's.

Mrs. William Hastings, Mrs. Robert Hastings and Malcolm Farwell drove the cars which took Miss Toft and her pupils to Augusta Tuesday. The primary pupils, with Miss Brooks, held a picnic Tuesday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Gerald Walker visited his father over the week end at Lewiston.

Charles Mason and family and Frank Brooks and wife attended the surprise shower given Anna Barnett and wife at Rowe Hill Saturday night.

James Spenny was at home over the week end from his work at Norway.

Joseph Leonard observed his eightieth birthday June 10.

Horace Tebbetts is building a house on the flat near the Burgess place.

The new County Commander, Alanson Cummings, will be the speaker.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children of Portland were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail.

Walter Brinck and John Vail are peeling pulp for Fred Wight.

Mrs. Fred Kilgore and Mrs. John Vail attended Farm Bureau at Bethel Tuesday.

"Joe" Chapman of Grafton has gone to a Portland hospital for treatment.

Leslie Thompson, P. S. N., was in town this week calling on friends.

Political Advertisement

Robert Hale

VOTE FOR
ROBERT HALE
for the
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION
TO CONGRESS
in the First District

He believes in:

- Sound Money
- Compulsory Military Service
- Representative Democracy

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

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OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
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Any Time Anywhere

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BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

OUR HAYING TOOLS HAVE ARRIVED

Scythes, Snaths, Stones,
Hand Rakes, Forks, &c.
Cattle Sprayers, Cattle Spray
A new shipment of Tinware,
Crookery, Cutlery,
Mattresses, Springs
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, \$4.50

Auctioneering As Usual

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Peter Schuyler Cigars
boxes, 50c, \$1.20, \$2.25
White Owls, box of 25, \$1.19
Schick Ejector Razors, \$1.00
Teck Razors, 40c
Gem Razors, 20c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

FRO-JOY'S

Dessert of the Month
CHERRY-GLO ICE CREAM

We gladly take ice cream specialty orders including individual molds for holiday dinners, patriotic occasions, birthdays, weddings, anniversary, etc.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

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REMINGTONS\$30
UNDERWOODS\$22.50
WOODSTOCK\$12.50
MONARCH\$5.00

REMETTE Portable, \$22.50

THE CITIZEN OFFICE
PHONE ONE HUNDRED

HE JESTS AT SCARS THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND.—Shakespeare

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

PICTURE REVIEW

Thunder on Our Coast—but It's Only Practice!



The thunder of the great war across the seas re-echoes here in America as one of the six-inch disappearing guns at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, unlimbers its blast. As the gunner yanks the lanyard a projectile is hurled at a moving target several miles away. Note how the men in the pit have braced themselves against the effects of the concussion.

S. S. 'America'

The giant steamship America at dock in Norfolk. The newest and biggest vessel in the American merchant marine; the largest passenger ship ever built in this country; length, 723 feet.

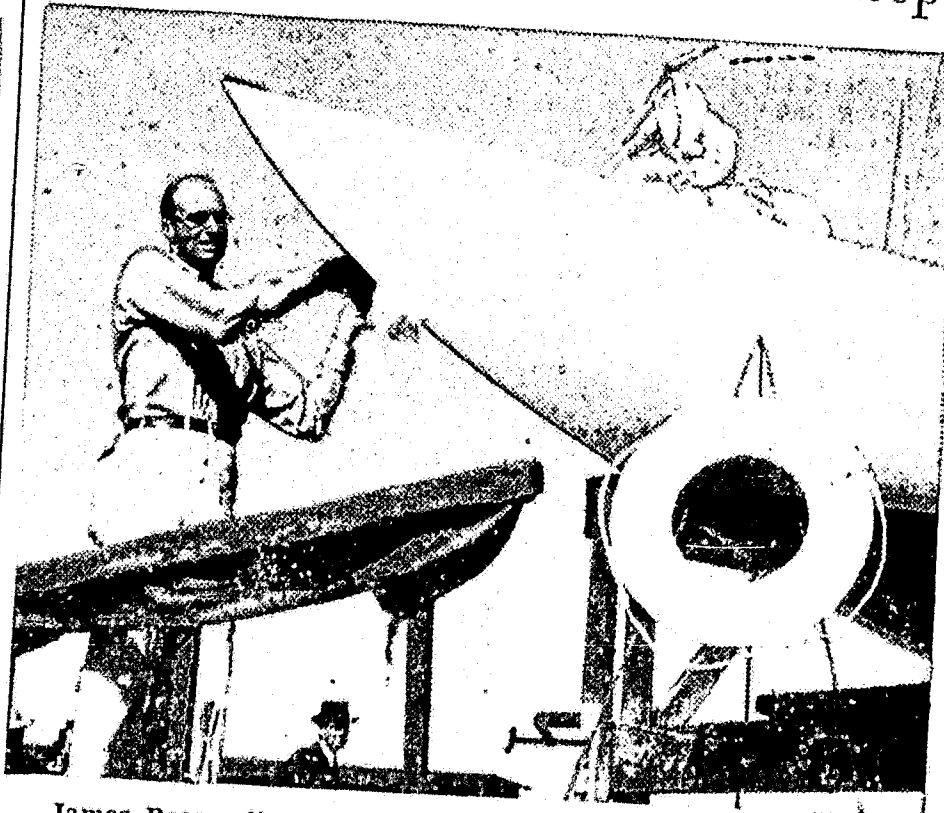


Admiral Byrd Checks His Polar Maps



Back again in his Boston home, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd gets down on his hands and knees before a large map of the wilderness known as Antarctica. He is explaining the many difficulties his expedition has encountered in establishing bases along the unexplored coastline under the Southern Cross.

James Roosevelt Christens His Sloop



James Roosevelt, movie producer and son of the President, is pictured above cracking a bottle of champagne over the bow of his new racing sloop, Half Moon. Young Roosevelt, like his father, is an ardent and capable sailor. He plans on entering his sloop in the spring series of San Diego, Calif., yacht club races.



Hitler at Front With Parachutists

In this picture of Adolf Hitler at the western front the Fuehrer is shown, according to the German censor-approved caption, with parachute troops whom he honored by awarding them the Iron Cross. The parachutists are credited with leading the attack on Fort Eben Emael, Liege citadel outpost. Note the crosses, Germany's highest honor.

Will Battleships Come to This?



The whaleback battleship, heavily armored, may be the answer to the threat of the dive bomber, according to the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Edison. Just what a whaleback battleship would look like is shown by this drawing by Otto Kuhler, New York designing engineer. The rounded armored surfaces give maximum resistance to direct hits and deflect striking power. The whaleback fighting ship would present an ultra-streamlined appearance, even the smokestack being built like a teardrop. (Above)—Members of the navy high command in conference with President Roosevelt concerning the naval expansion program.

